

Memorial Branch Library Presents...

Winter Sky Astronomy Program 2012

Telescopic observations featuring Jupiter, its moons, and Venus

**Thursday,
February 23,
6:00 - 8:00**



One of telescopes to be used at the program, the Orion 100ED...

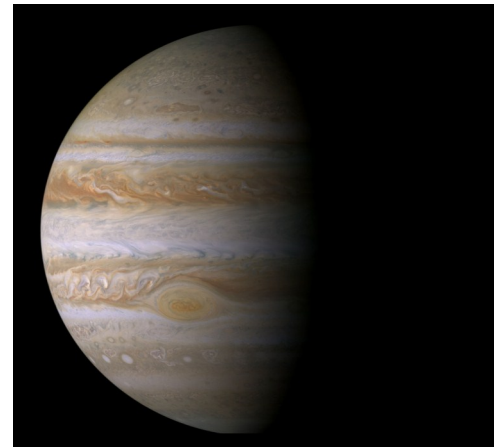


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Telescopic view of Jupiter and three of four Galilean moons



Space probe view

Jupiter is the largest planet in the Solar System

Ten Earths could fit across its diameter. It is a gas giant, made up mostly of hydrogen and helium, with possibly no solid surface like our planet has. While it has as many as 63 moons, four—those discovered by Galileo—are readily visible through a small telescope. Come see for yourself.

Venus

Venus is often known as the Evening Star, shining brilliantly high in the western sky at sunset. But don't let its bright and beautiful appearance at dusk fool you, the conditions on Venus are some of the most hellish imaginable. For starters, it's 900°F everywhere all the time on the surface.



From Earth's view, Venus goes through phases like the Moon.

Telescopes provided by L.A. Astronomical Society and L.A. Sidewalk Astronomers